

VARIETY SHOW OPENS I.S.S. DRIVE MONDAY

Major General Kennedy To be Featured Speaker At Engineers' Banquet

Varied Entertainment Includes Student and Professional Talent

Featuring an after dinner address by Major General Howard Kennedy, president of the Quebec North Shore Paper Company, the annual Engineers Banquet will be held in the Union Ball room at 7 p.m. this evening. Tickets, on sale today by all class presidents and by Fred Barton, janitor of the Engineering Building, are \$1.25 each. Officials, discussing plans with a Daily reporter, outlined an after luncheon program which will include varied entertainment of student and professional talent.

Major General Howard Kennedy, guest speaker, will deliver an address on the topic "After College What?"

Plumber Orchestra Will Play
The newly formed engineering orchestra will be heard for the first time playing popular songs, boogie, Russian and Gypsy music, and hill-billy tunes. Members of the orchestra, which has been in practice for some time, include Ray Felson, accordionist, Sid Hornstein, pianist, Irving Greenbaum, drummer, and Symon Markel, violinist. Local talent will include Wildor, the comedian, and a solo dancer and singer who will present several musical numbers.

Selected Shorts Will Be Shown
A number of selected Paramount shorts will be shown during the evening. These include Popular Science, Unusual Occupations, Parade and Brands, Mermals on Parade, Caribbean Romance, and We're On Our Way To Rio. The engineering executive has invited student representatives from Queens Universities and the University of Toronto. Tudor Davies, Assistant Secretary of the Engineering Society of Quebec, and Russell Upper, Chairman of the Civil Club of Toronto Varsity will be present, among other invited guests.

Dr. James Heard By Lumbermen's Association

Co-operation, Effort Importance Stressed By McGill Principal

Addressing a meeting of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, held in the Mount Royal Hotel yesterday, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, stressed that co-operation and common effort must be put forth by the Dominion and Provincial Governments, by industry, and by organized labour, to insure Canada's future in the post-war era.

"These facts," he added, "are especially important in the case of those associated with the forest industries of Canada." He went on to advocate an extensive plan for reforestation to be carried out in the near future.

"In the first place," he said, "a detailed survey of Canada's entire forest resources should be undertaken, measuring not only the geographical extent, but also the nature and diversity of the forests."

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One of Oldest McGill Graduates Dies in California

Robert Crothers, Newspaper Owner, Was Gold Medalist

By GOLDIE WOLOFSKY

One of McGill's oldest graduates, Robert A. Crothers, gold medalist, B.A., B.C.L., died on Wednesday, February 7, in his ninety-second year. At the time he was residing in San Francisco, California, where he was the owner and publisher of the San Francisco Bulletin.

The death of Mr. Crothers occurred only four days after that of Mr. Jeffrey Fiske, who was the oldest McGill graduate. Mr. Fiske would have been 101 years old on February 22.

After practicing law in Bedford for a few years, Mr. Crothers went to Sweet'sburg, where he was the law partner of the late Judge Lynch for a time. It was then that he went to California, where he assumed the position he held at the time of his death.

A brother, Wm. Crothers, M.D.C.M., and a nephew, H. R. Crothers, B.A., predeceased him. The only surviving relative in Canada is a nephew, the Reverend Canon L. W. F. Crothers, Rector of St. James Church, Hull, Que., who is also a graduate of McGill.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL MEETING

A joint meeting with the Montreal Ophthalmological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute, 3801 University Street, tonight at 8.30 p.m. This meeting will replace the regular Wednesday 5 p.m. meeting of the Neurological Society.

The program this evening will include a lecture on Ocular palsies in Myasthenia Gravis by Dr. J. A. MacMillan; Retinoblastoma with intracranial extension, by Dr. K. B. Johnston, and a symposium on Papilloedema of unknown origin, by Drs. S. Ramsey, W. Penfield, and J. A. MacMillan.

Lost

On Monday probably in the Arts Building, Parker "S-1" pen green with silos top. Finder please phone Ronnie Barnard, MA. 7845.

Political Economy Club Features Mock-Parliament

"Is a Planned Economy Compatible with Political Democracy" was the subject under debate at the meeting of the Political Economy Club which took place last Monday night at 8.30 in the Union Grill Room. The debate was in the form of a mock-parliament. Morris Miller and Kent Winter upheld the affirmative side, while Fred Rotcald and Norman Halford took the opposition. Professor Kirstead acted as Speaker of the House.

The affirmative side stressed the idea that it is practical to have a political democracy working along with the economic democracy of a country. The opposition maintained that we have now reached the ultimate in possible forms of political democracy.

A general vote was taken by all present, with the exception of the Speaker of the House, and the debate ended with a 9-7 decision in favour of the affirmative opinion.

Steacie to Speak At CIC Meeting

Topic to Be Strength Of Carbon-Hydrogen Bonding

Dr. E. W. Steacie, present Director of the Chemical Division of the National Research Council, and graduate and former Assistant Professor of Chemistry at McGill, will address the student branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada today at 5 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building. The topic chosen for his talk is "Carbon-Hydrogen Bond Strength in Organic Compounds."

An extensive worker in the field of chemical kinetics and photochemistry, Dr. Steacie has studied at the European Universities of London and Leipzig. A member of the executive stated that this lecture should prove especially interesting to chemical engineers, honours chemistry students, and graduates.

University Conference

All Meetings Are Open, Says Chairman; General Attendance, Participation Urged

Announcement Gives Set-up of Committees

Each Based on Nucleus Of Honors Students, Club Representatives

"There is an unfortunate impression in many parts of the campus that the committee meetings of the University Conference are not open to all interested students," said the chairman of the Conference in a statement issued last night. "This is a complete misconception, and it must be emphasized that every meeting announced in The Daily is a public meeting, at which any individual may not only attend but may participate in the discussion without restriction of any kind."

Each committee, he explained, is composed of a central executive of specialists (i.e. honours students in the departments concerned, representatives of particularly interested clubs, etc.) who have been invited by the chairman and by the administrative committee representing the Students' Executive Council to work on the various projects undertaken by the Conference. Beyond this nucleus, however, the membership of each committee includes any student who may volunteer to work or merely attend out of interest in the discussion.

The meeting of the various committees will continue to be tabulated in The Daily as often as space is granted, the statement concluded.

Valentine Hop to Take Place In Union Grill Room Tonight

Final plans for the Valentine Hop which takes place in the Union Grill Room at 8.45 tonight have been completed, according to a statement made by the Musiclubbers last night. The Hop, which is the only undergraduate Valentine Day function on the campus, is the result of a decision taken by the club to forego their fortnightly concert in order that they might be hosts to the campus and sponsor a function in keeping with the spirit of the day.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

"Rumba and Jitterbug fans will have an opportunity to display their ability and at the same time win prizes" stated the Vice-President. "An elimination contest will be conducted for each event," he said, and special musical selections for each feature have been selected. "Jive fans will dance to the music of Harry James while those who prefer the Latin American rhythms will be catered for by the music of Xavier Cugat."

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE

"A few tickets are still available and can be obtained from the Tuck Shop. During

the course of the week special arrangements were made to see that an equitable distribution of tickets among the sexes were made. Keymen at Douglas Hall, Royal Victoria College, Strathcona and MacLennan Halls, the Music Conservatory and the various faculties and branches of the University were given a definite amount of tickets so that the hop might be a truly representative affair. Due to restricted accommodation at the Grill Room, only a limited number of tickets were printed and admission" he stressed, "will be by ticket only."

MUSIC TO BE PROVIDED

"Recorded music by the leading dance bands of North and South America will be a special feature of the Hop," stated the Vice-Pres. "This has been made possible," he said, "on account of the almost unrestricted facilities available to the Musiclubbers for obtaining the discs." A rare recorded gem will be among the prizes awarded to the most outstanding terpsichorean artists which will include among other things, a season's membership to the activities of the club. "The Hop," he concluded, "is either stag or drag."

Medical Advances in War Discussed by Western Dean

Aviation Medicine Strongly Stressed In London Speech

Dondon, Feb. 12.—(CUP)—How the stimulus of war hastens progress in medicine, was discussed by Group Captain G. Edward Hall in an address to the Canadian Club here this week.

G.-C. Hall, the only member of the non-flying personnel of the RCAF to be awarded the Air Force Cross, is the new dean of Medicine at the University of Western Ontario.

He especially stressed the strides made in the realm of aviation medicine, saying that progress in this field has run parallel with the advancements made in aircraft. As planes were made to fly higher and faster, with greater manoeuvrability.

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COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Open to All Students

EDUCATION—TOMORROW at 7 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

REHABILITATION OF VETERANS—MONDAY at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT—TOMORROW at 5 p.m. in Room 35 of the Engineering Building. Dr. Ramon Boyer, guest speaker.

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE AND SOCIAL INSURANCE—TOMORROW at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

EMPLOYMENT AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS—TUESDAY at 5 and at 7.30 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

HOUSING—TODAY at 5 p.m. in the Architecture Lecture Room (Room 59 of the Engineering Building).

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY—FRIDAY at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND FINANCE—TODAY at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union Room of R.V.C.

U.N.R.R.A. AND THE RECONSTRUCTION OF EUROPE—FRIDAY at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Found

In RVC Common Room a wooden cigarette case. Last Thursday Feb. 8. Owner please phone EL 3162.

Still Need Snapshots Say 'Old McGill' Eds

Pictures are still wanted for the Kampus Life Section of this year's Annual, the executive board of "Old McGill" announced today. This in spite of the fact that the Kampus Kamera Kontest has closed. Usually there are two contests held each year. This year, however, it was decided to hold only one, consequently the Annual is short of snapshots. The executive wishes it made known that the success of the Kampus Life Section is now the responsibility of the student body.

It was announced that the majority of the snapshots had been contributed by Sigma Chi Fraternity. Other fraternities are lax in their contributions.

The deadline for the handing in of pictures of club activities is February 28.

Med Study Group Holds Discussion With Dr. Lehman

'Approach To Sex' Is Speaker's Topic At S.C.M. Tonight

"Medical Approach to Sex" is the topic at the S.C.M. Medical Study Group to be led by Dr. H. Lehman at 7.00 p.m. this evening at S.C.M. House, 354 University Street.

Dr. Lehman, who is at present resident physician at Verdun Protestant Mental Hospital, is also on the teaching staff of the McGill Psychiatry Department. He has studied in Berlin and Vienna, and has done work in psychiatry both here and abroad.

In dealing with this topic of sex, Dr. Lehman said that he would present it as it appears in medical practice. To do this, it was announced, he intends to show the "drives" infiltrate into a patient's subtle ways in which the "sex" factor to incapacitate him either mentally or physically. Dr. Lehman will further point out how these symptoms are diagnosed and will talk on the different effect the drive of sex plays in various age groups, and on the manner in which a patient is affected when moral inhibitions developed from culture, clashes with the physical drive.

"Not only the medical students and nurses, but also the sociology and social service students should certainly make a point of attending this open meeting," declared one of the executive.

Explains Disunity Of Chinese State

Missionary E. Wilmot Says Country Divided, Conditions Appalling

Kingston, February 13.—(CUP)—"If the Japanese had treated the Chinese decently, China could not have held out, for China is seething with animosity within her own borders, by her own people," stated Earl Wilmot, Chinese missionary, Wednesday, at a meeting sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, the International Relations Club, and the Public Affairs Club.

China may be divided into three sections, each with internal conditions varying markedly: the Japanese-occupied territory, the area under the National People's party, and that under the Communist party. The latter two are sharply contrasted.

"Under the National regime, conditions are absolutely appalling," said Mr. Wilmot. "They might be called feudalistic, for none but the landlords and military leaders benefit from its rule." High interest, high taxes, and high rents, cause small landowners to sell their land to large owners. Corruption in the army is widespread also.

"Under conditions such as there," continued the speaker, "when con-

Radio Stars Featured In All-Professional Show Sponsored by War Council

Music, Songs, Comedy Hits Given With Lawrence Thorr as M.C.

A gala variety show put on by twelve popular radio artists will officially open the I.S.S. campaign under the sponsorship of the Students' War Council this Monday, February 19th at 5 p.m. in Moyse Hall. Lawrence Thorr, well-known for his regular morning newscast and his radio dramatic work, will be master of ceremonies.

Dr. B. Higgins Addresses SLC On Employment

'Will There Be Jobs' Discussed by Member Of Economics Dept.

"Will there be jobs?" is the question to be discussed by Dr. B. Higgins, of the International Labor Office, and the McGill Economics Department, at a meeting sponsored by the Student Labor Club, on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 5 p.m. in the Union Grillroom.

This meeting on post-war employment is the second of a series of meetings on the subjects to be taken up at the Conference on Postwar Reconstruction, which will be held at this University on March 3rd. "Will there be jobs?" is the question that is being asked throughout the world today—it is a question that must be answered by our Government and our businessmen—and it is a question that must be answered in the affirmative," stated an executive member of the Student Labor Club. "However it is not that easy. We must learn how it is possible, what will be required from the government, management and labor, and what the present plans of these groups for full employment are. Dr. Higgins has done a great deal of research on this problem and is one of the most capable people to answer this vital question," said the official.

Dr. Higgins, Professor of Economics, McGill University is a member of the Employment Committee of the International Labor Office. He is a world renowned economist who has written extensively in British, American and Canadian professional journals on economic theory, public finance and public works planning. Among the important posts which Dr. Higgins has held are: research associate, National Bureau of Economic Research, principle economist of the Federal Works Agency, and economic consultant, Public Works Reserve, Washington.

The club has issued a call for nominations for the various executive posts, to be held during the coming year, and will announce the date of the elections at the meeting on Thursday.

scription was enforced, not one Chinese was willing to join the army. In theory, the army obtained men by a quota system, similar to the system in the USA, but in practice many local draft officials resorted to bribery or force."

On the other hand, conditions in the Communist areas are fairly good. Interest rates and rents are much lower than under the Kuomintang.

Around the Campus

Today: CIC Meeting at 5 p.m. in main lecture theatre of Chemistry Building. . . . Valentine hop at 8.45 in Union Grill Room. . . . Bridge Club postponed to next week. . . . Engineering Banquet in Union Ballroom. . . . Dr. H. Lehman leads SCM Medical Study Group at 7 p.m. in SCM House. . . . Lavey Becker to speak to Hillel on the philosophy of the Hebrew at 8.30 p.m. . . . Dr. Martin will address IVCF Student House.

Tomorrow: Hillel discussion on "What Is Judaism" at 5.15 p.m. . . . SLC meeting—Dr. Higgins: "Will There Be Jobs"—at 5.15 in Union.

Coming: Co-ed Park Slide, Feb. 16. . . . ISS Drive, Feb. 19-23. . . . McGill Intermediate Basketball game. . . . Med-Plumbers Ball, March 2, in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. . . . Grad Students Valentine party, Feb. 17 at 8.30 p.m. in Union Grill Room.

Around the Globe

London: It is believed here that Russia will join in war against Japan at world security conference in April. Reports from eastern front say Budapest resistance wiped out; Russians 70 miles from Dresden.

Paris: Canadians reported to have entered Griethausen, 300 miles from Berlin.

Ottawa: World security conference in April may postpone general elections.

Manila: Capture of Cavite announced by General MacArthur H.Q.

SENIOR CAGERS MEET GEORGIANS TONIGHT

League-leading Redmen Oppose College Rivals In Last League Battle

Intermediates Face Canada Car In Determined Stretch Drive

Intercollegiate sports will return to Montreal tonight at 9.15 p.m. for a one-night stand. There's no mistaking it, ye old college spirit will be at a maximum this evening when the classy McGill Redmen go out to battle a determined Sir George William's sextet in the aftermath of a M.B.L. twin bill at the Currie Gym. In the opener the Southwestern Y squad will be fighting for a playoff sport when they face the powerful Combines.

The Intermediate section of the M.B.L. will not be sleeping while the Seniors indulge in the popular winter pastime. In the small gym two intermediate tilts are scheduled; in the first match the McGill team meets Canada Car while the second game will be a struggle between Y.M.H.A. and R.C.A.F. The third place Redmen will be aiming for a tie with R.C.A.F. which a win would give them should the Airmen bow to Y.M.H.A. The latter event seems very probable as the Mount Royal Street lads have won all of their seven league games this season.

Victory Important

The main interest of the evening will naturally be centred around the senior games as this duo of matches winds up the regular M.B.L. schedule. Although the Redmen have clinched a play-off spot a victory will give them a by in the first round of the play-offs and allow them to automatically enter the finals against the winner of the preliminary round. As it looks now the teams will finish the season with the Redmen on top followed by the Combines, Georgians and Southwestern Y in that order.

Should this occur the Red and White collegians will not be idle while the second and third teams play off in a two game two-point series. During these two Wednesday nights the league leaders will engage in exhibition matches against a team of sailors from H.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe and the powerful Y.M.H.A. sextet.

Scoring Race

Another feature of tonight's games will be the fight for the scoring championship in the Senior League. At the top of the point gatherers is Dave Greenberg, the Winnipeg cutie of the Combines, who has 80 points on the credit side of his ledger. Right behind him is McGill's George Davidson who has amassed 74 points during the season while in third place is Leo Rosentzveig with 69. Trailing the top trio in order are Abe Dikofsky 58, Moe Elcovitch 54, and Vic Curran 40.

STANDINGS

SENIORS			
	W.	L.	Pts.
McGill	7	1	338 224 14
Combines	6	2	288 230 12
Georgians	2	6	232 278 4
Southwestern Y	1	7	203 320 2
INTERMEDIATES			
	W.	L.	Pts.
Y.M.H.A.	7	0	301 186 14
R.C.A.F. No. 12	5	3	344 270 10
McGill	4	3	193 191 8
Macdonald	4	3	288 243 8
U. of M.	3	2	155 182 6
Canada Car	1	6	207 330 2
Georgians	0	7	143 232 0

Societe Francaise Plans Ski Outing

Ski Program Planned For Coming Week-end To Eastern Townships

The Societe Francaise de R.V.C. has planned a series of week-end expeditions, the first of which is due to take place at the end of this week. The trip is primarily to enable the participants to use their French vocabulary, and French will be the official tongue spoken. However, anyone may register, regardless of his knowledge of that language, since the idea is to enable everyone to enjoy himself.

Skiers especially should be interested in the proceedings, as this first week-end jaunt will be to the Eastern Townships where reservations have been made at a Youth Hostel at Iron Hill, in a district noted for the fine skiing. The details of the trip are as follows: The trip will cost \$6.37 all told for all those having French passes, and \$6.62 for those requiring guest passes. It will start at the Central

FOIL CLUB DUELS

Fencing Championships For March

During the week of March 5-9th the Fencing Club will hold its annual championship bouts in the B.W.F. Room of the Gym. The members of the club will be divided into two groups of fencers, beginners and advanced. For each group there will be bouts in sabre and foil play. All members are urged to attend practices regularly in preparation for these bouts since only those that attend at least one practice per week will be permitted to compete for the coveted McGill 'M'.

CLASS PUCK LEAGUE

Today, Thurs. & Friday Games Featured

Scheduled for the remainder of this week are three interclass hockey games. In the first of these, which is to be played today, the first of these, which is to be played today, the first year Plumbers are slated to play the Commerce team. This game is a replay of a match that was scheduled for last week, but was postponed.

The second game, due to be played on Thursday, will feature the second-year Arts team against Engineering III. Ending the week's games will be a tilt between the first year and third year Plumbers. Refereeing today's game is George Frank, while Bruce Becker will do the honors on Thursday.

The interclass league is now nearing the end of the regular schedule, and the results and standings will be announced in the near future.

Aggie Hoopsters Bow to Plumbers In Close Game

Wolfe Leads Victors; Engineering II & III Hoopsters Play Today

Yesterday one of the best inter-faculty games of the season was played at the Currie Gym when the Engineering I sextet downed a fighting squad from Macdonald College by a 30-28 count. By this victory the plumbers established their mastery over all the teams in the loop and although the playoffs are far from being over the Engineers can now be considered as favourites to cop the title.

Close Match

The game was close throughout with the half time score reading 16-11 in favour of the plumbers. The agriculturists came back fighting however and almost notched the victory due to some sharp shooting by Maclean who potted ten points. Leading the scoring parade for the Engineers was Norm Wolfe with nine counters. Tonelli and Kubina also turned in good games for the winners while Marmur and Wise stood out for the St. Annes contingent.

The playoffs will continue today in the Gym when the Engineering II sextet meets Engineering III in an important match. Both these squads are fairly even and a hard-fought game is anticipated. On Friday another interfaculty tilt is on schedule with the Arts and Science III & IV entry facing a strong team of Medicine I hoopsters.

Once upon a time a temperance lecturer came to Auburn. He was lecturing on the evils of alcohol, and in the course of the evening he asked his audience, "Suppose I placed a bucket of water here and a bucket of beer over there and then brought out a healthy donkey. Which do you suppose he would drink?" "The water," someone in the crowd said. "Why, yes. Now can anyone tell me why?" "Cause he's a jackass," cried the voice.

—Jaywalking.

Professor—"Why are you late this morning, Mr. Hoffer?"
Arnie—"I squeezed out too much tooth paste and had a hard time getting it back in the tube."
—Manitoban.

SPORTS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Interfaculty Hockey	
Engineers 2, Commerce 1.	
Interfaculty Basketball	
Engineering I 30, Macdonald 28.	
Interfaculty Volleyball	
Arts C 2, Grads 0.	
Eng. I 2, Macdonald 1.	
TODAY'S GAMES	
Interfaculty Basketball	
(At Gym—5.15 p.m.)	
Eng. I vs. Eng. III.	
Interclass Hockey	
(At MacTavish rinks—5.15 p.m.)	
Eng. I vs. Commerce.	
TOMORROW'S GAMES	
Interfaculty Volleyball	
(At Gym—5.15 p.m.)	
Commerce vs. Eng. III.	
Interclass Hockey	
(At MacTavish rinks—5.15 p.m.)	
Arts II vs. Eng. III.	

From the Sidelines....

by Bob Sabloff

THE PLAY'S THE THING!

The vast superiority of the American style of Basketball over the type of ball played by McGill, and Canadian teams in general, was again displayed at the recent Athletics Festival. While the Redmen are sparked mainly by brilliant individual play by veteran stars Rosentzveig, Curran and Davidson, the Clarkson aggregation, averaging eighteen years of age, swept in time after time by virtue of clever teamwork and able executed passing forays.

It was noticed that the Clarkson team was using some of Nat Holman's famous American plays that were illustrated recently in LIFE magazine. Concentrating mainly on set zone plays each Clarkson cager had his position allotted to him for every second of the play and consequently each man knew from practice where each of his teammates was situated at any given moment.

THEY SET THEM ALL UP

Thus the visitors moved the ball up the floor by clever passing, during which time the ball changed hands many times, until it was finally dropped in the McGill basket. Time after time the Clarkson sparkplugs Cragnolin and Wagner were set up unprotected under the cage of the home team.

Yet this is in no way declaiming the ability of the Redmen. This year's championship squad is the successful culmination of several years hard work by energetic coach Van Wagner. Last week's overwhelming defeat of the second place Combines eliminated all doubt as to the Red Team's superiority.

At least the best team in the province—and that is a challenge, the McGill squad are powerdriven by able performers Rosentzveig, Harms, Curran, Shacter, Davidson et al. It is unfortunate that the Redmen with the M.B.L. championship safely tucked under their belts will not be permitted to travel in competition for a dominion title.

A SCANDAL GROWS IN BROOKLYN

South of the border the American College basketball game has become a very important money game instead of remaining a pure intercollegiate sport as it should be. Thrown off the racetracks, the gamblers have moved in and infested the basketball world with all their dishonesty and evil contrivances.

Some pretty good young college boys in Brooklyn were foolish enough to fall for the easy money offered by the gamblers. Probably these are not the only ones but the F.B.I. caught them red-handed and the youths are being punished as an example to all others who may be tempted.

College basketball, as well as football and hockey, here in Canada differs in that it is carried on purely as a recreational activity for the busy student, as it should be. In the United States professionalism has crept into the college sports picture, with inducements offered to athletes in the form of athletic scholarships. By staging the games in big arenas with big time gamblers infesting the scenes the value of true sportsmanship has become degraded.

PROFESSIONAL VS. INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Perhaps the only solution to the threatening problem of professionalism in collegiate sports would be to limit the contests to

Continued on Page Four

All Stars Squad Match Cancelled

Practices To Continue Today And Tomorrow At MacTavish Rinks

The Interfaculty All-Star hockey squad which took the Longue Pointe Ordinance pucksters last week are gunning for new glory. Although the game scheduled for Saturday against Macdonald has been cancelled the All-Stars will have plenty of local competition as soon as manager Bud Farmer can rustle up an opponent.

At the moment Farmer is trying to obtain a match with Loyola College or if this is impossible a local service team. Negotiations have not as yet been completed.

To keep the squad in shape and get them working as a smooth unit Bud Farmer has called practices for today and tomorrow at the MacTavish rinks. All players will be on hand and the practice will feature a scrimmage where all concerned will be able to smooth out the rough edges on their team play.

Interfaculty Hockey Standings			
	P.	W.	L. D. Pts.
Engineers	6	6	0 0 12
Commerce	6	3	2 1 7
Meds	6	2	3 1 5
Arts	6	0	0 0 0
Interfaculty Hockey Scoring List			
	G.	A.	Pts.
Knight, Engineers	7	8	15
Rouleau, Commerce	6	7	13
Tessier, Engineers	4	8	12
Grant, Engineers	6	5	11
Brown, Meds	5	5	10
McBoyle, Commerce	4	5	9
Morgan, Arts	4	4	8
Wight, Commerce	5	2	7
St. Jacques, Commerce	3	4	6
Dagneau, Engineers	3	3	6
Pirie, Arts	3	3	6

EPITAPH

Beneath this stone lies Brownie, They buried him today; He lived the life of Rooney While Rooney was away.
—College Record.

CO-ED SWIM GROUP

Club Practise Today For Tourney

The regular meeting of the Women's Swimming Club will be held this afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Pool between 4:00 and 6:30 p.m.

All girls who are taking taking life-saving are urged to go to the lesson. The exam will be given as soon as an examiner can be contacted, so this may be your last practice.

All members of the swimming team are reminded that they are expected every Wednesday afternoon for practice. Next Monday night, February 19, we are joining with the men in a challenge meet with a picked team from the C.A.S.A. Without practice we will not be able to do as well as we can with it. Also the Intercollegiate meet will be run off the week following the C.A.S.A. meet.

Invitations to this meet have been sent to all the Western universities, and all the universities in the Maritimes.

Doris has a little swing, It isn't hard to find, And every where that Doris goes, The swing is just behind.
—Manitoban.

W.A.—"Why aren't you taking notes?"
1st year Engineer—"I don't have to. I have my grandfathers."
—Manitoban.

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The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited, MONTREAL

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 1945.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Into the Blue
Continued from Page Two

for his dirigible. It was attached together with boiler on a small platform twenty feet below the cigar shaped balloon, and for all the dreadful hazard of the combination of the inflammable gas and a fire under his boiler to keep up steam he not only succeeded in preserving himself from an accident but in actually ploughing clumsily through the air at a speed of about five miles per hour. Success was achieved but before the

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Hatters to gentlemen
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(Near Craig)
1257 UNIVERSITY LA. 2716
(University Tower)

My Column
Continued from Page Two

Give me that. Thus, if, for instance, you want an apple, you merely stand there and jump up and down, shrieking one or the other of these two words

From the Sidelines
Continued from Page Three

the college gymnasiums and cessation of the obvious practice of granting athletic scholarships. Let the Wisconsin and Utah university teams play in their own backyards, only venturing eastwards to play other college teams if they have won their own league championships. Even then, when the top teams of the country enter the final rounds, the games should take place not in Madison Square Garden under the evil eyes of the gamblers, but in the college gyms.

completion of his third machine (his second blew up) he went blind and soon after died.

After this short sane interlude inventors again had a field day. First came James Nye who proposed a rocket powered balloon 337 feet long with a rocket fired off every seven seconds. Even neglecting the problem of weight the combination of rockets and hydrogen gas would have been none too harmonious. Various other great theories were propounded and it was not until the siege of Paris in 1871 when French balloons were able to leave but not return to the beleaguered city that interest was revived. De Lome constructed a dirigible whose four bladed propeller was worked by a windlass and eight men and was able to cause a deflection of from ten to twelve degrees from the direction of the wind.

In the same year the German Engineer Paul Haeckel completed a dirigible that was powered by a five-horse power motor employing gas taken from the sustaining envelope as fuel. Quite an economical idea inasmuch as it saved much of the ascending effort for the lifting of a pay load.

The next achievements were again due to French scientists who in 1883 and 1884 succeeded in powering a 165 foot long ship with an eight horse power electric motor and at a speed of fifteen miles an hour completed the first circular flight, preserving the stability of the dirigible by means of ballonnets, rudders and elevators and a sliding weight in the platform underneath.

Airships could now obviously be controlled. But no longer, because of the weight of the engines, could they carry any but a skeleton crew nor could they carry any passengers or freight whatever.

And so the balloon relieved of one disability fell immediately into another out of which it was only rescued by the invention of the petrol motor some fifteen years later.

Societe Francaise Plans
Ski Outing

Continued from Page Three

Station on Saturday, February 17, and will end the following day. During the intervening time, the party will travel to Knowlton, and will ski in the district surrounding the township. Those interested, and who have not as yet done so, may register with Miss Bodier of the French Department, in her office in the Arts Building. Miss Bodier can also give any further details concerning the outing.

Library Topics
Continued from Page Two

tard, another French emigre. Jautard, with at least the cognizance of Mesplet, soon began to attack the Government, with the result that the paper was suspended in 1779 and both publisher and editor spent the next three years in jail in Quebec. Mesplet emerged in 1782 and resumed his printing business but it was not until 1785 that he again undertook to publish a newspaper, this time the *Gazette de Montreal*, at first in French only, later in both French and English. A complete file of the *Gazette de commerce et litteraire*, 1778-1779, and the earliest extant copies of the *Gazette de Montreal* are to be found in the Redpath Library.

Mesplet never did achieve material success but, notwithstanding perpetual financial difficulties, he continued to publish his *Gazette* until his death in January, 1794. A year later his newspaper was revived by another printer, Edward Edwards, and it still appears today as the *Montreal Gazette*.

Engineers Defeat Commerce
Continued from Page Three

first blood. The period ended with

ATTENTION SPORT TEAMS & CLUBS
"Old McGill" announces that the following teams and clubs have not as yet either had their pictures taken or handed in the legend for their picture.

MEN'S	Judo
Basketball	Volleyball
Badminton	Skiing
Boxing	WOMEN'S
Wrestling	Ice Hockey
Gymnastic	Fencing
Golf	Badminton
Harrier	Basketball
M.O.C.	Skiing
Squash	Ski-House
Swimming	Swimming
Waterpolo	Tennis
Track	Modern Dance
	Ping Pong

There is no reason for this tardiness and if pictures are not taken and the legends handed in by Friday, Feb. 18, they will be omitted from the Annual.

Kelly Discusses
Helicopter Future
"Americans Oversold" On Hope for Plane In Peacetime Period

Toronto, Feb. 13.—(CUP)—Frank H. Kelly, assistant to the president of the Bell Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, spoke on the future of the helicopter at the R.C.I. meeting at Convocation Hall Saturday evening.

Claiming to be "deliberately pessimistic" and "that the public had been oversold," Mr. Kelly stated: "The helicopter is still in its infancy and for some time won't be a cheap, easy-to-fly, fool-proof jack-of-all-trades."

"The smallest helicopter after the war," he continued, "will cost \$3,000 and the 600-h.p. helicopter being sold through the United States government now, cost \$50,000 to \$75,000."

Mr. Kelly began with a dramatic account of a Bell pilot hurt in bailing out of a jet-propelled plane and compelled to use his parachute at high altitude.

"The sudden drag of the chute froze off his foot in air at 30 degrees below zero and when he landed, fifteen minutes later, he had to walk over a mile in deep snow to a farmhouse. Sent to the rescue, a Bell ambulance was stopped by snowdrifts, and a helicopter was sent out, which picked up the doctor in the ambulance and arrived at the farmhouse barely in time to save the pilot's badly-frozen feet."

The helicopter requires simpler control, and improvement in vibration due to the rotors, stated Mr. Kelly. The rotors are inefficient because of extra blade width so that if the rotors fail the plane will be lowered to the ground at the same speed as a parachute.

The speed of jet-propulsion helicopters of the future, combining motor ability with hover and jet-propulsion will be 400 miles per hour. A Bell picture showed the Bell plant from the early phases, climaxed by an indoor flight in a Buffalo stadium, featuring a spot landing.

NOTICES

Lost
Parker repeater pencil. Lent to someone playing bridge in the Union Saturday morning. Please return to the Union Tuck Shop.

How About Flash Gordon?
"Dick Tracy" and "Little Orphan Annie" are here to stay. That's what "The Journal of Educational Society" concludes in an article reviewing the impact comics have had on American culture.

The twenty million comic books sold monthly have more than seventy million readers. In 2,500 classrooms children are learning to read from "Superman" workbooks, and "Picture Stories from the Bible" are read in almost as many Sunday Schools.

But the fantastic, unreal quality of funnies—the very thing most parents object to—is approved by Dr. Lauretta Bender. "Children's fantasies are a constructive approach to reality, not an escape," says this New York psychiatrist. It's all to the good, she says, that comics are so many so cheap, so quickly replaced.—Indian U.

THE ENGINE
By MYER SILVERMAN

Piston's pumping, wheels rotating, Throbbing monster, scintillating, Lurching, bending, twisting, turning, Ever forward, onward yearning.

Steam now hissing, fire burning, Ever to your home returning; Stop a moment—pause for breathing, Oh, your very heart is seething!

Faster rumbling, ever faster, Two eternal strips you master; Water, coal and sweat devour— You must be there on the hour.

Faster roaring through the shadow, Flying by the field and meadow, Observing all with eye unblinking; Cities, towns and nations linking.—Manitoban.

A LITTLE POEM
Your little hands,
Your little feet,
Your little mouth—
Oh, my, how sweet!

Your little nose,
Your little ears,
Your eyes that shed
Such little tears!

Your little voice,
So soft and kind;
Your little soul,
Your little mind!

—College Record.

I'll Always Remember:
Of course, I'll wait.
It won't be long—
Perhaps a year or two.
Our love is sweet
And much too strong
To vanish with the dew.
I'll wait for you
To say, I'm still the same.
I'll write real soon;
Where is your camp,
And dear—what is your name?
—Campus Clip-sheet.

College—1945
Professor Smith, upon his usual throne,
Wiped off his specs in academic style,
Looked down his nose and started to intone.
With just the semblance of a wistful smile,
"The wars between the English and the French—"
Then suddenly he stopped.
"It's quite amazing
When one considers how you young men quench
Your thirst for knowledge,
Professor Smith, upon his usual throne?
Received no answer, but instead he heard
Throbbing above the college grounds the drone
Of something louder than his learned word—
The hum of aircraft in the summer sky.
His eyes behind the specs began to glisten.
What is it, boys?" And with one khaki cry.
They said, "A fighter, sir—the new one! Listen!"
—Norbert Engels.
—Daily Athenaeum.

INTERIM
There will always be time,
Always the day and night,
Always the newborn leaf
Bending to light.
Always the sticky bud,
Unfolding to flower—
But never again this quiet
And windless hour.
—Jeanne de Mere.
—Daily Athenaeum.

Chopin, the Nazis say, was "of course German". They claimed Rembrandt some time ago and now have their eyes, no doubt, on Wilhelm Schaeckspier, Michel von Angelen, Kristoffer Kolumbutz, Herr Doctor Aristod, late of Greece, and the so-called Chinese philosopher, Konfuschius.
—Dalhousie Gazette.

A red Indian of considerable culture was engaged to play a part in a Hollywood film. One day while he was in the studio awaiting instructions a film star approached him with the idea of showing a little consideration to "the poor savage".
"Well," he said kindly, "how do you like our city?"
"Very well, thank you," replied the Red Indian, "how do you like our country?"
—Dalhousie Gazette.

"Don't you think it's always difficult to tell a woman's age?"
"It is for her."
—Thrill Times.

INVITING GUESTS
I sent out invitations
To summon guests.
I collected together
All my friends.
Loud talk
And simple feasting:
Discussion of philosophy,
Investigation of subtleties.
Tongues loosened
And minds at one.
Hearts refreshed
By discharge of emotion!
—CH'ENG-KUNG SUI.
J.A.D.
—Daily Athenaeum.

WINDING ROAD
I love best
An old road
With burrs in
its hair
That winds off
to no place
and doesn't
Much care!
—D. B. THOMPSON.
—Daily Athenaeum.

THE WALRUS
Once upon a time
There was a beautiful coed at Boston University
Her name was Mildred.
She had blonde hair
And big brown eyes
And was known in some circles
As Mildred the Menace.
Because all the other co-eds
discovered
That their dates soon became
Mildred's dates
And they lost their men to the menace.
But the men were incidental
For Mildred had PROBLEMS.

The bursar wanted Mildred to pay lab dues;
The professors wanted Mildred to study;
The club treasurers wanted Mildred to pay dues;
The drips wanted Mildred to go to the movies with them;
The students wanted to copy Mildred's math;
The girls wanted to borrow Mildred's clothes;
And on occasion, they wanted to borrow Mildred's men;
But Mildred wasn't worried.
She had a SYSTEM.

Mildred's system was based on ageless wisdom
And could not fail
Because when faced with a problem
like these
She referred them all—
The bursar,
The professors,
The treasurers,
The students,
And the girls—
To her mother for a decision
Mildred was sure that everything
would be fine
If she referred them to her mother.
Hah! Not everyone told her
That "Mother's best?"
—Boston Own News.

ADVICE TO SHOPWORN
Are you a victim of the habit
Chez "When-you-spot-a-stood-U-grabbi?"
And non-smokers curse the daze
While coffee flows and gossip flays.
Where casually scanning some editor's views
You perk up your ears to catch the real news?
(Where so-fist-leated Barker and Chrystal Ball
Featured their personal free-for-all?)
If such you be not
For you there's no hope,
You'll never be smart set
—In fact you're a dope!

And how can you gain campus notoriety
If you're not a member of cafe society?
(Tho' 'tis true some old die-hards are wrought with confusion
'Bout the recent en masse, he'll-ro-genius intrusion—
Don't let "What's this world coming to" get your goat.
It's sour grapes with the old girls—they've missed the boat.)
So don't be ashamed of your-alm-while-at-college,
It's only the meddys who come here for knowledge.
Your best bet for short cut to sophistication
Is where libido shrieks in jazzed palpitation.
Learn this from the sages at that 3:30 treat
Where the elite of the campus all meet to eat.
—Journal.

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"It is for her."
—Thrill Times.

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THE MONTREAL CITY and DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK 1846 1944

Ninety-Eighth Annual Report
MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 12TH, 1945.

To the Shareholders:
Gentlemen:
Your Directors have pleasure in presenting the ninety-eighth Annual Report of the affairs of the Bank and the result of its operations for the year ending December 31st, 1944.

The net profit for the year was \$407,383.91 and the balance brought forward from last year's Profit Account was \$145,399.51, making a total of \$552,783.42. In addition to the usual quarterly distributions to its shareholders, the Bank contributed from this amount \$16,000.00 to various charitable and philanthropic funds—Independently of the sum of \$2,353.78, interest on the Charity Donation Fund, distributed as usual—leaving a balance at the credit of undivided Profit Account of \$526,383.78 to be carried forward to next year.

It is with deep regret that your Directors record the death of their esteemed colleague, Mr. Zephirio Herbert, which occurred on the 19th of November last. Mr. Herbert had been a director of the Bank for over a quarter of a century and had rendered valuable service to the institution. We feel that you will share our sorrow at his loss.

The vacancy on the Board has been filled by the nomination of Honourable Henri Groulx. As usual, a request and thorough inspection of the books and assets of the Bank has been made during the year.

The Report of the Auditors and the Balance Sheet are herewith submitted.

D. A. HINGSTON, President.

GENERAL STATEMENT OF LIABILITIES
DECEMBER 31st, 1944

To the Public:	
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date	\$94,335,515.54
Deposits not bearing interest	1,531,724.13
Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities Corporation	150,000.00
Other Liabilities	190,153.02
Total	\$96,157,392.69
To the Shareholders:	
Capital Stock (Amount subscribed \$2,000,000.00), paid up	\$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	3,500,000.00
Balance of Profit carried forward	236,383.78
Dividends outstanding	618.02
Dividend payable January 2nd, 1945	80,000.00
Total	\$5,837,992.80
Total	\$101,995,385.49

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Chartered Banks	\$9,494,370.82
Domestic and Provincial Government Bonds	60,074,784.83
Canadian Municipal and School Corporation Bonds and Securities	15,778,888.24
Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities Corporation	8,109,280.00
Sundry Securities	247,200.00
Call and Short Loans, secured by collateral	3,215,524.47
Loans to Fabricators of Parcels or to Religious Corporations	81,400.00
Charity Donation Fund, invested in Dominion and Canadian Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government	150,000.00
Total	\$101,995,385.49

Bank premises (Head Office and Branches) 1,000,000.00
Other Assets 55,226.93
Total 1,055,226.93

On behalf of the Board,
D. A. HINGSTON, President.
T. TAGGART SMITH, General Manager.